COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Enjoyable Affair at the Theatre Last Night.

DR. TUDOR'S ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES

Vifty-Third Anniversary of the Medical College of Virginia-Awards of Diplomas

In the Richmond Theatre last evening was a vast audience, representing Richmond's wealth, culture and beauty.

Almost every seat in the old play-house was

The occasion was the celebration of the fiftymencement of the Medical College of

A number of beautiful baskets of flowers, seen sitting at one side of the stage, were, soon after the curtain was raised, delivered to the various members of the graduating class, for whom they were designed.

On the stage, besides the graduating class, were: Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor, pastor of the Broad-street Methodist church; Rev. Calvin Stewart. of the Fourth Presbyterian church; Doctors Stewart, Tabb, Barham, Williams, Oppenhimer, Hinchman, Pavid McCaw, William Mathews and McCarthy.

THE EXERCISES.

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The exercises were opened by the dean Dr. Callen, an introducing Rev. Mr. Stewart who offered a fervent petition, praying especially for the young men of the graduating class.

After an appropriate overture by the orchestra, Dr. Cullen read the names of the fourteen graduates, who, he said, had perfected their studies, and, by virtue of the authority vested in him by the Medical College of Virginia, he delivered to them their diplomas.

At his request the young mon presented themselves at the front of the stage, where, after a short advisitory speech, the Doctor gave each the seepskins which are to be their passports through life.

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Jr., R. P. Oppenhiner, all of Richmend: W. T.
Holland, Nansamond counts: A. Mickiem, Nelson county: R. W. Robertson, Danxille: B. B.
Jones, Krutawick county: S. A. McConkey,
Salem; S. W. Hotson, Fowbatan county; F. M.
Shipp, Orange county: H. Field, Jr., Dinwiddle
county; W. L., Daiby, Northampton county,

PRINTED AMARDED. PERZES AWARDED.

The prizes were then awarded to Dr. Shipp.
The alumni prize was awarded to Dr. Shipp.
This was a gold medal and was given for the
est class standing.
This presentation speech was made by Dr.
Cobsert.

the faculty prize was gained by Dr. Blanken-

The faculty prize was gained by Dr. Blankenship.

This was a case of instruments.

Dr. Blankenship absorreceived the prize offered
by Dr. Shield for the most perfection in the
special studies relating to the eye and ear.

The prize from the Professor of Anatomy was
presented to Dr. Shipp.

It was a case of instruments.

Dr. Robinson received the prize offered by Dr.
Owen, of Lynebburg, for the most proficent in
the class of surgery.

A case of instruments was awarded to Dr.
Mickland as the most proficent in that part of
this profession for which they are intended to
be used.

short address at each presentation, and his re-marks were full of humor, which provoked laughter from the audience.

After all of the badges had been presented Dr. Cuilen, in a few appropriate words, pre-ented the orator of the evening, flev. Dr. W. Y. Tudor, who said:

Tudor, who said:

I recognize the honor I have of addressing you on this occasion, and I recognize also the most interesting glood bounds in the history of this graduating class of young sentlemen whom the schedarship and science of this faculty think worthy to sent forth commended to secrety for the apoultic offices unto the ills that flesh is her to.

iont saying. s a ministry to suffering, blessed office mifold and tiresome, ministrations of

Hought—one of the great thoughts of the ages. You have gazed or fore now at complicated machinery in motion at back and forth, up and down, in and out, round and round, fast and slow, quick and heavy motions, a mazy wilderness of movement. Would it not be a sight, a spectacle, to behold the mind revolving a subject within itself in deep, ardinous, realthought—the mazy movements of what Sir William filamitton calls the "claiporative faculty, thought," Thought is creation. How indescribable to the process of thought! What intensity, what concentration, what toil in thought!

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It is slumbering power awakened by friction with the will. Discarces said, I think, therefore I am. Thought, therefore, is essential life at

Tam.

The man is not fully conscious of himself who does not know his utmost power to think. This ever retreating horizon beckening as forward ever retreating horizon beckening as forward to the manufacture of the manufact

tion to enable inan to be fully conscious of himself.

We may not say how, but we have the power Sap of thought rises and puts forth in green and leaf and flower and fruit; the wing of thought fles; the muscle of thought has locamotion; the stream of thought has its surmar thought has its endium as find that and sound. No man can tell how effective thought is carried on within linn. Somehow the mine yields its ore, the ore its gold.

Thought sits at the forge and waits for the red-hot metal; sits on the shore and waits for the argoses at his dispatched itself over the main to bring it the desired cargoos.

In literature whose are the works that are immortal?

The men of thought. Living thought gathers within, expands, the

mortal?

The men of thought. Living thought gathers within, expands, grows, enractures, surprises. Inward suritual fields becominto landscape and garden, stretching wide their odoriferous and loyely acre.

garden, stretching wide their adorderous and lovely acres.

It requires patience, persistence, purpose, toil, but the force is in man to yield its effects.

Thave sought to give give you, young gentlemen, some insuirations to study. The drudges in every field of learning are few, but they are the men who do the great works for the race alike in the highest childre and in the most behelicient arts.

I take within the scope of my thoughts with you this evening the possibilities of future discovery, the hope that future arcs may have a beneficient give the student and thinker of this class who, at the close of the minter only century, or in the first half of the twentieth, found a new mainless.

maladies.

A wide domain of physics in your profession
has not yet been interpreted to science.

What a world of inquiry lies out before the
future philosopher. The world is waiting for
the coming thinker.

CLOSE OF THE EXERCISES. The exercises were closed with prayer by Mr. Smart, after which the alumn, the students and the graduating class repaired to next door, to Zimmerman's, where the annual banquet was stread. spread.

This was given by the alumni, and the occasion was indeed one of much pleasure.

Clay Ward Actives Meet.

Only a short session was held by the Clay Ward Actives last evening, and during that time only routine business was transacted.

As soon as this was concluded the Actives adjourned to the Old Dominion Club meeting, where they were entertained by their brother Democrats.

Mesers. Thomas N. Kendler, C. L. Hewitt and several other prominent Odd-Fellows left yesterday for Mineral City, where they go to organize a new lodge of Odd-Fellows under special dispensation from the Grand Lodge of Yir-

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICANS.

Meeting of the State Convention of Virginia.

The State Convention of the Republican League of Virginia had been called to meet at the Henrico county court-house at moon yesterday for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention of the League to be held at Cincinnait this month.

Owing to the fact that the Norfolk and Western train was thirty-eight minutes behind time, it was nearly 1 o clock before Sheriff J. W. Southward called the meeting to order. In addressing the delegates he stated that the convention had been called by the State Committee of the Republican League clubs and he then gave a brief sketch of the organization of the League several years ago through a convention held in Chickering Hall. New York city, on the 19th of December.

At that time no League clubs were in existence in Virginia, and the only representation which the State had at the Chickering Hall meeting was a delegation of five, including the speaker, from the Metropolitan Club of the Third district.

At that convention the speaker was elected a number of the State Committee, while Captain ohn S. Wise was elected vice-president of Vir-

ginia.

During the following year the League clubs were organized in this State, with Colonel W. C. Elam as president and J. L. McGlokan as sec-It was now admitted by all that through clubs in the different States of the Union residency was secured to the Lepublican at the last election, and, if it had not been nessed to the New York would have never been carfor Harrison.

e the pleasure of calling the conven again together at night, when many more gates would be present for he thought to id be wise to take an adjournment after the immary work had been completed.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Corrigan moved that a committee of be appointed on permanent organization. Colonel H. B. D. Clay made a motion to in-lease, George E. Bowden, Edmund Waddill that prominent members of the Repuldi-arty who happened to be in the city to as the convention after the election of

riff Southward then announced the follow-

olentials; A. W. Harris, J. E. Hozier, I. Marshall, W. S. Lunty, J. L. Rich-G, W. Haushurst, W. F. Clay, citations; H. E. D. Clay, A. H. Martin, E.

protracted conference the committee I its report containing the folializates at large: A. W. Harris, c. county; J. J. McMahony, Norfolk E. H. Kolmson, Warwick county; B. P. di, Richmond: B. F. Louer, Norfolk Parr Portsmouth: M. E. Llovid, Manloseph H. Brooks, Petersburg: Fines of the Committee County; H. di B. Clay, are, John Mitchell Jr. A. K. Martin, and William Thougood. The vices were cyofficio added to the list.

P. Jonathan h District—A. J. Smith, T. S. Hamlin, District.-W. H. Ilcasants, James H.

ighth District R. T. Lucas, J. Wicks, Park Ninth District - Jacob Fryer. Lenth District - Major MacMahan, Jacob

Yosi.

Members of the National Executive Committee: A W. Harris, D. A. Windsor.

Some objection was ruised to the name of A. J.

Smith, but the report was finally adopted.

After a number of speeches by some of the delegates present the convention adjourned. in thought!

The honest toil of all the mechanical trades is in it, the honest plane, the blacksmiths brawn, the carpenter's plane, the brickhayer's painent trowel, the painter's brigh.

The process of thought seems to a man to be going on within him. He locates it in his brain, what is doing! How is thinking conducted! Everything helps it, everything hinders it.

We should need to define sparit, to describe its doings.

HIII.

A quiet but very pretty marriage took place at 5:30 or clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride stather, Mr. H. A. Atkinson, Sr., No 200 cast Grace street, only relatives of the family being present.

Mr. Alexander Floet, of Matthews county, was the groota and Mrs. Lines F. Baker the bride.

Boy. George. Hay was the officiating elergy-

man.

The bride was dressed in a steel gray traveling soit. She is the scattinal and accomplished alaughter of one of our object citizens.

The groom, who resided in Louisville, Kv., for filteen years, is from one of the oldest and The groom, who resided in Louisville, Ky, for fifteen years, is from one of the oldest and feet families of this State.

The tridal party left on the 7:10 train for the North From thebre they will go to Fleetwood, his lovely country seat, in Stathcows country. The cridal presents were many and hand-some, among them an elegant pair of dismond earthurs, the still of the groom. A hand-some collation followed the marriage ceremony.

The remains of Mrs. W. W. Crump were buried vesterday afternoon, the funeral services being held in St. Fauli schurch at 4 o clock.

In the chancel were lev. Mr. Carmichael, the rector; Rev. Mr. Trotman, his assistant, and Rev. 1p. Peterkin, rector of st. James.

The funeral chant and hymns were single by a quartette composed of Mrs. Reinhardt, Mrs. Knowles, Mr. Grant and Captain Cunningham.

The hymns were: "U. Paradise" and "Asleep in Jeeus.

They Visit the Schools.

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Mayor Ellysen, with members of the city school board, Messrs, A. I. Phidips, J. H. Capers, William Lovenstein, J. C. Dickerson, H. Edgardame, W. F. Fox and Charles P. Bady, began their annual inspection of the schools of this city. The schools visited yesterday were the rution and East End.

At the Fulton school the proposed new building was discussed. The city owns the lot on which is situated the present school, and in a short time a new building will be erected.

The matter is now in the hands of the Council Finance Committee.

A Kunaway.

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Mr. Samuel B. Nelson was driving a blooded mare along Capitol street yesterday when a white horse, hitched to a buggy and left standing by the sidewalk, became frightened and ran away.

This caused the spirited mare to become excited. She kicked and turned around and Mr. Nelson jumped out.

After running several blocks the mare was stopped, but the vehicle was demonshed.

The white horse that ran away on Capitol street was captured near the St. Claire Hotel before he had gone a square.

Davis_Brown. Mr. Claude R. Davis. a popular young man of this city. and Miss Hattle V. Brown, of Manchester, were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. Dr. George W. Cooper.

Mr. A. E. Pacini acted as best man.

After the ceremony the couple left on the 4:30 train for Raitimore amid the good wishes of many friends.

OUR BUSINESS GUARDIANS.

Quarterly Session of the Chamber of Commerce.

COMMITTEE'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

How They Were Received by the President and Attorney-General - Other Matters.

The quarterly meeting of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce was held at the rooms of the Chamber yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. Under the head of reports of standing com-Under the band of the mittees, Mr. S. W. Travers, chairman of the Committee on Inland Trade, said he had no regular report on the part of the general committee or any of the sub-committees to submit to the meeting; but that in an informal way he ght state that the matter of inmight state to establish a line of its own to Richmond was still receiving the attention of his commit tee, and that the resumption of work on the

tee, and that the resumption of work on the Virginia and Carolina road was also a question of deep interest to them: that while as yet he could report nothing definite in reference to either of these important connections, he might venture to say that he had grounds for hopins something definite would be accomplished in reference to them in the near future.

On behalf of the sub-committee on the Atlantic Coast Line, he would report that a complaint having been made in reference to the rate on cost oil to some points in North Carolina, as compared with the rate from Baltimore, the matter has been satisfactorily arranged between Mr. A. H. Christian, Jr., chairman of said committee and Mr. R. D. Carpen ter, commissioner for the associated railways of Virginia and the Carolinas; and in reference to the Chesapeake and Chio, that a schedule for passenger trains recently adopted by the company was a great improvement upon previous schedules, and it was believed would prove satisfactory to most of the traveling public.

NON-RESIDENTS.

Mr. E. G. Leigh, Jr., chairman of the Com-nittee on Non-Resident Members, reported that syethe was unable to present a list of names or election, as the sub-committees had not yet can able to return complete lists for each of substructs.

manner might proceed to each more samplers.

Mr. B. F. Johnson, chairman of the Committee on Resident Members, inquired if it would be necessary to have a fund appropriated to meet the necessary expenses which would be incurred by his committee in the work of securing new members for the Chamier, but the sense of the meeting was that this was unnecessary, as any reas-ctable outlay on the part of the committee would be approved by the Board.

VIST. TO WASHINGTON.

pecial committee appointed for the pur-of presenting the yews and wishes of the uter and of the manufacturers and mer-ts of Richmond touching the contract for Juny the mail between this country and

Moore said that the mission of the com-ce was one of such importance that the mittee intended to sulmit a formal report syring, but that he was glad to inform Chamber that in all respects they were all gratified at their reception by the master-General and the assurances they received; that the object being to secure contract for the United States and Brazil Stamshop Company, whose steamers de-

provide service as would be conductive to merchan of luminoss between the countries, which position seemed to be a perfectly reasonable one, and was approved of by the countries.

CALLED ON THE PERSIDENT.

The subject was then discussed in a more informal manner, and upon the invitation of Mr. Wanamaker the committee remained in Washington until the norming of the 9th instant for he purpose of visiting the President with whom Mr. (Wanamaker kindly offered to secure them an appointment.

appointment.
Accordingly they called upon the President at
an hour appointed, and similarly stated their
views, and from him equally satisfactory as-

here being no further business before the imber, the meeting then adjourned.

NO FAITH IN LYMPH.

Dr. Hoge Using a New Remedy for Con-

be expected from any suffering from his dis-

be expected from any suffering from his disease—consumption.

Several weeks ago the Doctor injected him
with faceh's jymph, and is satisfied that it was of
no benefit to him, but was a positive impry.

In fact, he has given up the use of faceh's
jymph altogether.

Toch's investigation has undoubtedly called
the attention of the medical world to the improved method of medication by hypodermic
method of freating consumption.

In the Medical Record of March 31, 1891, there
is an article by Dr. J. Blake White, in which he
advocates in strong terms and adduces many
cases from private practice of the benefit derived
from the injection of a solution of childride of
gold can old remedy revived, in tubercules
losses.

doses.

Dr. Hoge has obtained some of this from New York, and is now using it on Mr. Harrison and several other patients, and so far with decided benefit in every case.

The injections are followed by a reaction similar to fiech's fluid, but with advantages of the marked lessening of expectoration and cough and with increase of strength.

It is the only shing that has done Mr. Harrison any good so far, but like all new remedies of this class it needs full investigation.

CLERKS TO ORGANIZE.

Will Advocate the Closing of Stores Saturday Afternoons.

It is very probable that in a short time the clerks in the retail stores in Richmond will hand themselves together in a union, the purposes of themselves together in a union, the purposes of which are for their benefit and advancement. A large number of them held a meeting Wednesday night, but a leader of the movement yesteriffs said that nothing was done that could be made public; that they were taking the initial steps, and not tefore the organization of the union could anything be said. It is understood that one of the first moves of the time after its organization will be to advocate the closing of a certain class of stores on Saturday afternoon in summer.

In the clerk's office of the Chancery Court yesterday a contract was recorded between the Edison General Electric Company, of New York, and the Richmond Bailway and Electric Com-tany of this city. pany, of this city.

The latter purchased of the former the mo-tors for \$3,600, but the contract only calls for \$7,000, as five seven and one-half herse-power equipments were received as part payment.

A Needy Case.

The following communication, signed "By a Friend," was sent to Time Times last evening, with the request that it be tublished:
"An ex-Confederate soldier, who lost a leg in Stonewall Jackson's command, and who is a stranger in this city, lies suffering from a painful and damerous discose. His casely as necessitous as his cause is meritorious, and it is earnestly hoped that this notice will elicit some of that aid so urgently needed. Full information given at southeast corner of Franklin and Twelfth streets."

Dance at the American.

The beautiful mirrored diming-room of the American Hotel was the scene of much galety last evening, the occasion being the annual ball given by the management of the house.

Many people of prominence were present, and dancing was kept up until the hours waned.

Dancing, however, did not constitute the entire pleasure of the evening, for about midnight an elegant supper was served.

GOOD DINNER PROMISED.

Immense Crowd at the Carnaval de la Mer

Those who will call at the restaurant at the Carnaval de la Mer about dinner time to-day will be treated to an excellent dinner, provided they deposit the required 50 cents. The bill of fare will be as follows:

Vegetable soup, roast beef, roast lamb with sauce, white potatoes, maccaroni, baked tomatoes, green peas, potato salad; desert, baked apple dumplings.

Last night's entertainment at the Carnaval de la Mer drew an immense crowl to the Tabernacle, and for several hours it was very difficult to move about. The announcement that a minstrel show would be the programme was no doubt very essential in attracting so many hundreds of people.

The performers were a number of young gentlemen, who covered themselves with glory, and who reaped well-deserved applause. Those who took the most prominent part in the exhibition were Mesers, Jeff, Berry, Thomas Gentry, Walter, Malcolm Shackeford.

Although an immense audience congregated in front of the stage, which extended almost to the door, the acostics of the hall proved to be very good, and the several songs could be heard in the remotest part of the building. A decided improvement in the arrangements has been made by the enlarging of the doors on the Fifth street side.

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improvement in the arrangements has been made by the enlarging of the doors on the Fifth street side.

An additional electric are light has been placed in the centre of the outside, and three of the doors on that side of the building were used last might as means of egress.

Ar. Manly B. Ramos has presented to the ladies avery fine organ, and has thereby greatly obligated the managers of the Carnaval.

The financial results of last night and the night before were very satisfactory to the ladies, and the receipts in the several ships have been largely increased since the opening.

City-Sheriff D. S. Cates visited the Carnaval last night and showed a liberality which was highly appreciated. He purchased for the design on next Monday afternoon at 4 o clock.

Mrs. B. L. Norris has prepared a programme of music and recitation for the occasion, and the entertainment will be given for the benefit of Sunday-school scholars.

Mr. Cates proposes to distribute the tickets among the various Sunday-school superintendents on this city, who will hand them to the indigent children of their respective schools. He request that the various Sunday or to-morrow for their share of the fickets.

They will be equally divided among the different denominations, and it is expected that they will find ready takers. Sheriff Cales would have made the number larger, but Mrs. Norris fears that she cannot accommodate a larger number at that mature.

The light-house or flower booth has during the past two days received some marked improvements.

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Several bunches of bananas have been added to the decorations and a great quantity of lifes, by acinths, ninks, violets, roses and other choice out-flowers have been donated by the Richmond Floral Company.

Among the laties who are kept busy in selling boungers and plants to their friends are Mrs. F. F. Jeffress, Mrs. George L. Marshall, and Miss Byrthe Neal of Danville.

The French ship France, which is in charge of the Baptist ladies of this city, comains a very rich and choice lot of dresses and other articles of wearing apparel for children.

Among the ladies who deserve high praise for their indefaticable efforts to swell the finances of the France are Mrs. George D. Flesanis, Mrs. R. W. Powers, Mrs. B. B. van Buren, Mrs. W. S. Westwood, Mrs. L. H. Harris, Mrs. W. D. Winston, Mrs. M. Q. Birdsons, Mrs. H. B. Fitzingh, Mrs. S. F. Ragjand, Mrs. S. Fowers, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. A. Shepperd, Mrs. William E. Hatcher.

To-might's programme will include Lady

THE RICHMOND CHAPTER.

Daughters of the American Revolution Patriots to Organize.

Mrs. Charles Reed, active regent for the Rich-nord Chapter of the National Society of Daughers of the Revolution, intended to hold a meet-

Or. Hoge Using a New Remedy for Consumption.

Mr. Carter Harrison's condition is a very sectious one, says Dr. Hoge, his physician, as may tuntous of American freedom, to foster true patitions for the general diffusion of American and Children and Children

triotism and love of country, and to aid in secu ing for mankind all the blessings of literty. The national officers of the society at present

The national officers of the society at present are:

Tresident General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison; Vice-Fresident General in Charac of Organization Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, Washington; Honorary Vice-Fresidents Generals, Mrs. James & Tolk, Mrs. Thomas A. Hembricks, Mrs. David D. Porter; Vice-President General, Mrs. William D. Calell; President General, Mrs. William D. Calell; President General, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. H. V. Bornton, Mrs. S. Clair, Miss Mar; Issha; Secretaries General, Mrs. Elien Hartin Walworth and Miss S. P. Breckinriolec; Registrars General, Miss Engenia Washington and Mrs. A. Howard Clarke; Tressurer General, Mrs. Marys, Lockwood; Chaptain General, Mrs. Marys, Lockwood; Chaptain General, Mrs. Briton; Advisory Board, Mr. G. Brown Goode, chairma, Professor William C. William C. William C. William D. Valend, Mrs. William D. Valend, Mrs. William D. Wellowski, General H. V. Boynton, General Marsus, A. Writte, Bey Edward Fverett Hale, Mr. Edwin D. Mead, Mr. Wilson L. Gill, Secretary.

They Discuss the Drama.

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A large and cultured erowd was present at the meeting of the Rosemary Literary Club last evening, embracing many of Richmond's most representative people.

It: Thomas Nelson Page's paper on the 'Brama before Shakespeare' was interesting, instructive, and showed much laborious restarch and in it he stoke of the branties of Beaumont, Fietcher and Messemer.

An essay emitied a "Bird'sere View of the Dramatic Literature Before Shakespeare," written by Miss Mary Newton of Miss Diary class was admirably read by another member of the class.

The essay was excellent, and shows considerable familiarity with the subject.

Mr. Wyniham R. Meredith read delightfully from the "Broken Heart," by John Ford, and, like others who preceded him, received much applience.

Ar Rosewell Page also made a short but interative of the care of the ca

appliance.
Mr. Rosewell Page also made a short but inter-esting address.

Standing Firm.

There seems to be no change in the condition of the striker of the lichmond Locomotive and Machine Works.

Both the men and the management of the works seem to be equally firm.

The usual meeting of the strikers was held yesterday morning, but nothing of importance was reported for publication SUCCESS HAS CROWNED THEIR EFFORTS

In the Production and Manufacturing of Specialties.

Specialties.

Bent upon placing before the public the best of materials, combined with the finest of tailoring and finish of garments, we can well feel proud and satisfied that it will meet the public approval. Not alone have we confided ourselves to the make of this clothing, but the price has entered considerably in the manufacture of such—that of giving the best material at the lowest possible price. We will place upon our counters to-day a line of Men's Suitings at \$14, actually worth \$20. A solid business suit, in twelve different styles, at \$10, worth \$5 more. A special line of men's cassimere pants at \$3.50, usual price \$5. The latest shapes in men's stiff hats have been received at astonishing low prices. Base-balls and bats gratis with children's suits. The above inducements can be obtained at the S. O. P. C. Hall, Third and Broad streets.

At the last meeting of the grand jury of the Hustings Court Mr. William L. Royall appeared and complained that the city allows a misance in the pond of stagmant water near the head of Franklin street, and near where the San Jones tabernacele was erected last year.

After fully explaining the matter Mr. Royall was advised to prepare an indictment against the city, which he will do.

DRY GOODS.

Meyer's - Cth & Broad.

Meyer's - 6th & Broad THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Meyer's. SPEGIAL BARGAIN DAYS.

Red Hamburg Embroideries, white Hamburg Embroideries, two to eight inches wide, worth 10 cents to 25 cents a yard, to be sold these days for 83sc. a yard.

Genuine French Woven Corsets, with embroid-ered busts, in every size, to be sold during these two days for 50c. a pair.

500 pairs of Ladies' Fine Gage Black Hose, of the Royal Stainless Brand, each pair war-ranted not to smut or fade, worth 50c. to be sold during these two days for 25c a pair.

500 House Cleaning Sponges, eight to ten small sponges strang, for Sc. 25 pieces half wool Plaid Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, to be sold during these two days for 19c. a yard.

Merrimac Figured Calico Shirt Waist for boys, pleated back and front, large sailor collar, ideable cuffs, reinforced buttons, to be sold during these two days for 25c, each.

Beversible all wool Smyra Rugs, with knotted fringe, one yard wide and two yards long, worth four dollars, to be sold during these two days for \$2.60.

two days for \$2.90.

400 large Carriage Sponges, worth Etc., to be sold during those two days for 15c.

Important Check and Strined All Wool Dress Goods, in all shades—tans, greys, reds, garnets, blues—not gaudy but near and stylish styles, worth 5cc. a yard, to be sold during these two days for Etc. a yard.

Elegant China Silk Covered Saddie Bags, head rests, down filled, to be sold during these two days for 25c, a yard. Figured Hemp Rugs, two yards long and one yard wide, Sec. each.

Meyers-6th & Broad.

1,000 of the Gem Pocket Savings Bank, register every dime and can't be opened until it ren-tains five dollars, to be sold during those two days for the.

Pink and Blue Fine Silk Sleeveless Undervest for ladies to be sold during these two days for occ.

50 dozen Sheer Linen Lawn Handkorchiets, hemstitched, colored borders, with embroud-ery, worth the, to be sold during these two days for be, each.

About 20 dozen single pieces of Muslin Under-wear: Skirts made of good muslin, turks and hem, with cambric ruffle bemmed, with cambrie ruffle and terchon face; towns, large size, well made, tucks, embroiders, tucked and beating yokes; Corset and Covers, both cetton and cambric backs and fronts trimmed with Hamburgs and so tucks; Drawers, with four and six rows of fine tuck Hamburgs and torchon edges. These garments so be sold during these two days for Sec choice.

1,000 fine Toilet Sponges, worth 25c., 15c. and 10c to be sold during these two days at 15c., 5c and 3c respectively.

Elegant Silk Covered Hoadrests, hand painted and filled with down, worth \$1.30, to be self during these two days for 55c.

The Jewelry Department will offer for sale for ing these two days several hundred styles of plated and novelty lace pins, at ice choice that have said for 25c, to 5cc, each.

Come to see the Demorest Sewing Machine, at \$19.50, worked by a fifteen-year-old girl.

Meyer's - 6th & Broad.

The Popular Merchant Tailor.

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